Larfeit Money Plant Is Found in Local Negro's Home

Charley Graham, 30, Arrested for Possessing and Manufacture of Bogus Coins—Will Face Federal Charges

Acting Police Chief Claude Stuart announced Monday the arrest of Charley Graham, negro, and the seizure of a counterfeit plant used to manufacture nickles and quarters at his home on the Hope-Blevins highway, near Rose Hill cemetery Only a small amount of counterfeit coins were found in the negro's possession when his home was raided by local police and a G-man sent to Hope

some time.

from the Kansas City, Mo., office, Stuart said the negro, about 30, made

a written confession to the manufac-ture of the coins after he was turned over to federal authorities and taken

o Texarkum to face U. S. charges. Stuart said the counterfeit plant was

tal deposit receipts were discovered.

leading officers to believe that he had

been manufacturing the coins for

Apparently the bogus money was being transported to other towns where

it was exchanged for legal money-as

cheekup among local business estab-

lishments revealed that hardly no

bogus coins had been offered in ex-

change for legal tender, officers said.

Made Next Season

tion to Expand Loan

Program

tration than at any time since the gov-

themselves, A. H. Wade FSA county

more funds to carry out the loan pro-

gram next year than has been avail-

able before and that plans can be made

Wade said that Arkansas will have

\$3,844,000 to make loans during the

that was available this year. State of-

ficials estimate that this increase will

permit assising approximately 20,000

farmers next year compared to the

While Supervisor Wade has not been

ber of borrowers by some 60 or 70

per cent. This year 200 farm families in

Hempstead county are farming with

FSA rehabilitation loans and advisory

Consider New Applicants

of splenddi progress that has been

made by farmers who have borrowed

make a better living from the soil.

We have never before had enough

funds available to help all the eligible

and deserving farmers who have ap-

plied for loans. The increase appro-

aid to substantially larger number

"We are already accepting applica-

tions from the farmers in the county

who are eligible and need the type

Offers More Than Loan

Rehabilitation loans are based on

he obvious fact that credit, in it

of the small farmer who is unable to

ecure needed credit on reasonable

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Texas 'Sing and Swing' Candidate

Dominating the more picturesque side of Texas' primary campaign

for the governorship, W. Lee O'Daniel and his family are shown

above in one of their few quiet moments since the flour manufac-

turer began stumping the state with a hillbilly band in which his

sons played, and to whose music he crooned before each speech.

Unable to vote for himself because of failure to pay his poll tax,

O'Daniel nevertheless found many supporters. Left to right are

Pat, 19; Mike, 18, his sons; Mrs. O'Daniel; daughter Molly, 16; and the voteless O'Daniel himself.

luring the next farming year.

of loan this program offers.

to materially expand the program. Mr

supervisor announced Monday,

O'Daniel and His Hillbilly Music Sweep Texas Vote

Flour Dealer, Political found in the kitchen of the negro's home which he said appeared to be a "chack." Approximately \$200 in pos-Amateur, Governor of Lone Star State

DEFEAT MAVERICK

Radical Texas Congressman Loses to A. P.L. Endorsed Opponent

O'Daniel, novice politician who made a shambles of Texas' political prewould be a "regular fellow" as governor, and scoffed at the possibility of dictatorship.

Latest Texas Election Bureau returns gave him 432,502 votes, a clear Farm Security Administramajority of 19,652 over 11 opponents.

The electorate of the 20th Texas congressional district apparently have removed fiery Maury Maverick from the House of Representatives and Paul J. Kilday. Returns gave the 38- farmers in Hempstead county next year-old attorney a lead of 475 votes year by the Farm Security Adminisover Maxerick, with only a few scattered votes remaining uncounted.

Maverick, ardent New Dealer, issued a statement Monday saying, "With the (local political) machine and anti-Roosevelt money they this opponents apparently did well.

O'Daniel Wins

DALLAS, Texas.-W. Lee O'Daniel, a flour dealer who crashed politics with a hillbilly band, apparently was chosen Texas' next governor and Representative Maury Mavierck, ardent 1939 crop season, compared to \$1,925,000 New Dealer, was seemingly defeated in Saturday's Democratic primary. Two other incumbent representatives

one praised by President Roosevelt, were running behind in Sunday night's 12,000 that received loans this year. tabulation of returns.

O'Danlel, the man with the Ten advised of the allotment that will be Commandments platform and the blar- made this this county, he estimates ing mountain music, appeared to have that enough additional funds will be elinched the Democratic gubernatorial available to increase the present numnominee over a potent field of 11 foes, The party's nomination is tantemount to election in Texas. It was his first dip into polities-but Sunday night FSA rehab O'Daniel had better than 400,000 votes assistance. and a 18,963 majority. Said Robert would allow increasing this to around Johnson, manager of the Texas Elec- | 300. tion Bureau:

There will be no material change. 1 am certain from experience that rehabilitation boans is a direct result O'Daniel will retain his mapority."

O'Daniel had 403,582 votes of the tothird place with 107,309.

Tom Hunter, who never before polled less than 200,000 m a gubernatorial contest, was next with 83,493, and eight others were far in the ruck.

Mayerick Trails Maverick ran behind Paul J. Kilday,

San Antonio lawyer who compiled an impressive record as a county prosecutor. Maverick declined to comment when almost complete returns showed him trailing Kilday by 589 votes. Only a few ballots had not been counted Maverick claimed Kilday had the support of Maj. C. K. Qum's "political machine." Reports were persistent that a recount would be demanded. The New Deal was not an issue, although Maverick was a known administration man and Kilday said be would favor the administration but "never be

Kilday asserted the returns reflected disapproval of what he called Mayerick's "radicalism." He accused Mayerick of C. I. O. favoritism. Kilday was endorsed by the American Federation of Labor and Maverick was supported by Labor's Non-Partisan Lea-

known as a rubber stamp congress-

Kilday favored amending the Wagner act to provide a "fair, impartial and judical" Labor Relations Board. He advocated old age pensions and said: "I think the government can be progressive without being radical." progressive without being radical." Representative W. D. MacFarlane who only two weeks ago was referred

to by President Roosevelt as "my old friend," ran behind Ed Gossett of

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CRANUM

CRACKERS

You may make a dollar once in a while, but can you make sense? If you pick 'em right, you can make sense out of each of the following statements:

1. Tempera is ta muscle in the arm), (the name of a Greek goddess), (an architectural feature). (a type of painting).

2. Howard Scott was formerly prominent as (a star of the stage), (an aviator), (leader of the Technocracy movement), (an illustrator of children's books).

3. The Trop of Cancer passes through (Central America), (Mexico), (South America), Cuba). 4. A greengage is ta type of suiting), (an instrument for clipping

bushes), (a kind of plum), (a nightmare).

Answers on Classified Page

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas-Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday, scattered thundershowers Tuesday; slightly cooler northwest, north central, Tuesday afternoon.

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AMERICAN FIRED Franco, as Military School Head, Trained

Buck Dixon Draws \$250 Fine in Fatal Highway Accident

Negligent Homicide Charge Is Dropped in Court Monday

CASE IS APPEALED

Joe Morton Is Given \$10 Suspended Fine in Accident

Buck Dixon, 20-year-old Emmet youth, was convicted in municipal court Monday and fined \$150 on a charge of reckless driving in connec-More rural rehabilitation loans will Highway 67 the night of June 13 in named as his successor soft-spoken be made to low-income and creditless which Carl Hamilton, 18, of Emmet, was killed and five other persons in-

> Following his conviction, Dixon's aterument inaugurated the character torney filed notice of appeal to circuit loan program o help farmers to help court. He was set free on posting \$500

> tate officials have advised the local of negligent homicide, was dismissed A second charge against Dixon, that office that Arkansas has been allotted in court Monday on motion of Deputy Prosecuting W. S. Atkins,

Truck Driver Flued Joe Morton, driver of an Arkansas Highway Department truck which figured in the accident, was convicted or a charge of operating the truck with out proper lights. He was fined \$10 the fine being suspended.

Hamilton died 45 minutes after he Thompson, 23, was also riding in the Franco car with Dixon. Thompson lay in the Spanish Morocco—where he won his

Others hurt, but not seriously, were volved in the political intrigues and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans of Hope strife of his native Spain. whose car was sidespiwed, and J. W. Doggett and his son, Edgar Doggett, of Joplin, Mo. The car driven by Dixon

The additional funds ward Hope, was trailing the highway "The increase in allotments for 1929

Results Other Cases Eight defendants forfeited \$10 cash O'Daniel had 403.582 votes of the total of 789,101 tabulated. Ernest O. Thompson railroad commissioner, had 161,993, while William McCraw, atorquite satisfactory and the loans have quite satisfactory and the loans have families to Arnold, and Foster Curtis. V. C. Sim-Arnold, and V. C. Sim-Arn mons pleaded guilty to drunknenness and was fined \$10.

Rodessa Logan, disturbing the peace,

plea of guilty, fined \$5, Leroy Loudermilk, possesing stolen priation will enable us to extend this property, fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days in jail. Loudermilk, a negro youth, was wearing a pair of pants stolen from Jimmy Porter when the At that time Franco said: latter recognized the pants,

This occurred Saturday night in downtown Hope. Porter gave chase through the crowded streets and caught good of the country and the greatup with the negro boy near the Missouri Pacific depot. Porter took the all we do." est, is no panacea fir the economic ills negro boy to police headquarters where he recovered his pants. Ode Fulce, Hattie Denman

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Officers Who Were to Join in Rebellion Came Home From Morocco Because of His Marriage

At Military Academy He Laid Base for Corps of Officers

PUSHED TO REVOLT

Left" Government Led to Revolt of Army and Nobility

Nearly unknown to the outside world only a few years ago, Francisco Franco stands today as the military dictator of the two-thirds of Spain which his rebel legions have conquered during two years of sanguinary civil warfare. Milton Bonner has written the life story of Franco, in a series of three articles. This is the second.

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

If it had not been for his marriage to was brought to a local hospital. O. V. the beautiful Dona Carmen, Francisco might have remained in hospital critically injured for several spurs, his medals and his generalship -and might never have become in-

But married life made him eager, i 1926, to return to Spain and make a crashed head-on into the Doggett truck.

The Dixon automobile, headed to- had established a new model military department truck driven by Morton at the time of the crash. academy at Saragossa. Here cadets variously for the infantry, cavalry, engineering or artillery. Franco was made the head of it and here for some years he worked hard training young officers. Later many of these were to follow his flag.

time, he left his Saragossa post and took a course in higher military matters in the French school at Versailles, In the spring of 1931 came the mu-

nicipal elections when the parties of the Left swept the nation, King Alfonso XIII abdicated and fled the country and the republic was set up.

"We must put the country first, Soldiers should stand aside from polities and think first of the nation. The ness of the army must be the goal of

That might mean much or little. The republican government began remaking the army by retiring the old monarchist generals and putting in younger men. Franco then appealed to soldiers, disposed to revolt, by calling their attention to discipline. This, he said took on its true meaning "when our own habit of thought is opposed o our orders, when the heart battles and secretly revolts, when arbitrariness or error is attached to the action

of him who gives the order." Franco's heart was clearly not with he new regime, but he was not yet ready to rebel. He received a stunping blow when the government closd his beloved academy. For two years he was a General without a job. Then in 1933 a government of the Right was elected and Franco was given command in the Balearic Islands. Here, as in Morocco, he won friends who were to follow his flag when he raised s later in rebellion.

In 1934 rebellion broke out among the miners in the Asturias. France took niners his bitterest enemies,

year later, when the real power be-hind the Right, Gil Robles, lecame A tip of the plane hit the stand Minister of War, Franco became his occupied by diplomats and then struck

more came into power. Franco was scythe. sent to the Canary Islands as Commander. This was not only a demo-tion, but exile in a way. The Left wanted Franco out of the country. On April 14, 1936, the anniversary of the founding of the new Spanish Republic, there were many demonstrations against the army. Franco in the Cavaries wrote to the Premier;

"I find a good deal of bitterness tere at the way in which the army s being treated and I have to warn you of the dangers of such a state of What went on behind the scenes is

still largely guess work. Juan March, tobacco millionaire of the Balearic Islands, is said to have promised to linance a rebellion against the Leftist government. Many rich landowners

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General Francisco Franco (extreme right) in one of the few pictures ever taken of him with his

in Leap From Car

NORTH LITTLE ROCK,--(AP)-A 25ear-old woman was seriously hurt Monday when she jumped from a moving automobile on a residential street. the ruinous floods and rainstorms which opened Monday morning at She was taken to a hospital where which took 12 lives and caused prophe told police she had entered the car erty and crop damage totaling millions. The candidates will move to Spring Hill for the second day's en-Franco had met French officers and with three men at a night club Sunday admired their training. So, for a night. One of the men later left the machine but the other two, she said, drove her out on the Conway pike,

and assaulted her. She said she jumped from the car when it re-entered North Little Rock.

34 Killed When Plane Hits Crowd

Military 'Stunter' Plunges Into Crowd in South America

BOGOTA, Colombia.-(A)-The government announced Monday it would pay the funeral expenses of the 34 persons killed and the medical expenses of the 150 persons injured at a military review here Sunday when a stunting airplane hurtled into a crowd of spectators.

Plane Was Stunting

BOGOTA, Columbia, - (A) - More than 34 persons were killed and 150 injured when a military plane crashed into a crowd during a miltary review at the opening of the Campo de Marte near Bogota Sunday.

Doctors estimated the death toll would total more than 50 as it was feared many of the injured would die during the night.

The plane, piloted by Lieutenant part in its savage repression-a re- Abadia, was doing aerobatic sunts 90 pression which made the surviving feet from the ground when it attempted to pass between the grandstand oc-The rebellion over, Franco went to cupied by President Alfonso Lopez forocco as commander-in-chief. A and President-elect Eduardo Santos

In 1936 the parties of the Left once ing. it cut through bystanders like the presidential stand. Wildly careen-

The inauguration was being viewed by more than 50,000 people.

|Negro Is Executed for Attack Case

Put to Death by Tennessee for Assault at Memphis November 5, 1937

NASHVILLEE, Tenn.- (A) -Arthur Mosby, 30, negro, died in the state prison's electric chair Monday for the raping of a white woman, Novem-

By the Associated Press Clearing skies Monday in many sections gave hope of ra nearly end to a two-week stump tour of the county

of dollars in a dozen states. Heavy rains brought new flood threats, however, to the southwest Texas hill country, sending fresh rises from day to day in stories to be writdown swollen streams that had started

Senator Says F. D. R. May Ask Third Term

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, ex-pressed the opinion Monday that President Roosevelt would seek a third "I expect him to try," Vandenberg

said, "but I do not expect him to succeed." His statement was contained in

etter which the senator wrote to a Michigan constituen and which was made public by a friend here.

MIND Your **MANNERS**

social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Is it bad manners to sip coffee when one has food in one's 2. May one cut a mulfin open

with a knife? 3. Should one apologize for the crunching noise that accompanies

4. Should a teaspoon be left standing in an iced-tea glass when other dishes are being removed between courses?

5. May a fork handle rest on the table with the prongs on the plate when it is not being used? What would you do if-You are a young man asking a

girl to go on an all day outing, and you would like her to take along a pienie lunch-(a) Expect her to know that you are counting on her to bring

the lunch? (b) Say, "You bring the lunch"; (c) Say, "The girls in the crowd always bring the lunch. Do you think you could whip up a few eggs and things?"

Answers 1. Decidedly.
2. Bread should be broken with the fingers.

4. Not unless there is no coaster to lean it on.
5. No. The fork should be laid -tines up-on the plate. Best 'What Would You Do" so-

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Woman Is Injured | Clear Skies Aid to | Stump Tour Opens Flooded Sections at Patmos Monday

Tells Police That Two Men
Assaulted Her on
Conway Pike

Tells Police That Two Men
Damage Runs Into
Millions

Large Crowd Greets
Hempstead Candidates
on Opening Day

A large crowd greeted the Hempstead county candidates at the start of

gagement. Platform promises and details of candidates' speeches will be published ten by J. T. Bowden who is "covering"

the stump tour. Bowden's first article will appear in Tuesday's paper. The Speaking Tour Pa(mos—Monday, July 25, Spring Hill—Tuesday, July 26, Guernsey—Wednesday, July 27, Fulton—Wednesday, July 27 (night). Saratoga-Thursday, July 28. Columbus-Friday, July 29. Hope-Friday, July 29 (night). Blevins-Saturday, July 30.

The Second Week Ozan-Monday, August 1. Bingen—Tuesday, August 2. McCaskill—Wednesday, August 3. DeAnn-Thursday, August 4. Piney Grove-Friday, August 5. Washington—Saturday, August 6. Hope—Monday, August 8.

Thomas Clendenin Dies at Columbus

Funeral Services Are Held at Columbus Monday Afternoon

Thomas Thad Clendenin, 68, lifelong resident of the Columbus community, died at his home at 9:10 p. m. Sunday. He had been in ill health about a year, although his condition did not become serious until a week

Funeral services were to be held from the family residence at 2 p. m. Monday, conducted by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church of Hope. Burial was to be in

the Columbus cemetery. Surviving are his widow, one son, George Clendenin of Columbus; four daughters, Mrs. Herbert Griffin, Mrs. Fauline Smith, Mrs. Edward Schooley, all of Hope, and Mrs. William Gilbert of near Columbus.

Two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Cowling, of Mineral Springs, and Mrs. H. D. Caruth of Nashville,

700 Service Station Is Under New Management Hollis and Ray Luck Monday tool

over management of the 700 Service Station, Third and Walnut streets. Both are well-known Hope men. They will continue to operate the station with Sinclair oil and gas prolucts as a feature to the motoring

establishment.

Assassin Strikes at U.S. Governor for Puerto Rico

Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship Escapes Injury From Armed Patriot

TROOPS ON PARADE Meanwhile, New Bombing Strikes Down 39 Arabs

in Palestine SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.-(A)-Major General Blanton Winship, governor of Puerto Rico, escaped an assassin's bullet at Ponce Monday while review-

ng a parade. Telephone reports to the governor's palace here said neither Governor Win-ship nor members of his party were

Police immediately returned the fire from among the large crowds attending the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the landing of American troops in the Spanish-American war. One man was killed by police and a number were injured

Folice said the first shot was believed to have been fired by a member of the Nationalist party, a group demanding independence for this United States insular possession. An American naval officer from the

aircraft carrier Enterprise was reported to be one of the eight persons taken to hospitals with injuries.

New Palestine Outbreak HAIFI, Palestine.(A)-A bomb blasted the crowded market place here Monday, killing 39 Arabs and wounding between 50 and 60.

Donations Roll in for World Fair

Little Rock Already Has Raised One-Third of Its Quota

LITTLE ROCK.—In four days of solicitation, Little Rock has subscribed one-third of its World's Fair quota, and reports from man ysections of the state indicate that before another week-end, a number of counties will have raised their portion of the \$125,-000 required to make the display.

County organization was completed in the state this week, and the remaining three weeks of the campaign will be devoted to actual solicitation. Chairman C. E. Palmer, of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, is enthusiastic over the way the people of Arkansas are responding to its first major advertising campaign.
"All they need," says Mr. Palmer,

"is to be told our objectives, and they are willing to make liberal subscriptions. We have put real business methods into our exhibit planning, and we are going to New York with a display so unique that it will be outstanding. We are competing with states that have dollars to expend, to our dimes, but we are trying to outclass them. Our intention is to show what is actually Akansas, and make of the display room a sales agency that will bring tourist dollars, new industries and turn the tide of emmigration oArkansas. And to think, all this is possible on an outlay of one cent for every visitor to our exhibit."

The motion picture trailer shorts, with sound, of the peach harvest, will be shown in all parts of Arkasas during the coming week. The narrator calls attention to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's comment about Arkansas needing advertising, and then continues about the results which will be obtainable from the New York exhibit. The picture takes but three minutes to show, but it is only a part of the peach section of the travelogue to be shown

at the New York exposition. Chairman Falmer is now devoting three days a week to the financial carepaign at Centennial headquarters, and has been exceedingly successful in his contact with the concerns and individuals who come under the head of large subscribers. Chairman Palmer is in direct charge of the contributions of from \$500 to \$5,000, and has already entered up several in the four-figure class.

A Thought Truth is the foundation of all

knowledge and the cement of all societies.-Dryden.

Cotton NEW ORLEANS - FI-October cot-

ton opened Monday at 9.02 and closed public. They invite their friends to at 8.87-88. Spot cotton closed quiet eight points

call on them at their new business! l down, middling 8.92,

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Former Industrialist With a Social Conscience

BRAND-NEW American diplomat is launching his inter-A national career amid difficulties, but in a cause that is so broadly humanitarian that many eyes are fixed on him.

He has been elected chairman of the inter-governmental committee which is trying to find a place in this broad world for thousands of people whose countries have declared they To solve jointly this heart-breaking problem. President

Roosevelt has called a conference in Switzerland of representatives of 32 democratic nations, to canvass and pool their respective facilities for taking in these 20th Century Ishmaels. Heading the American delegation, and the general meet-

ing, is a diplomat new to diplomacy, and yet not new to great affairs. He is Myron C. Taylor, sometime chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

TALYOR, who rounded out a long business career by reorganizing financially the huge U.S. Steel Corporation, and by signing the first general labor contract ever granted in the United States by a great steel company, appears now in a new role. His business career behind him, he announced that he intended to devote much of his remaining span to public

The assignment to the refugee conference followed. Taylor is hard at work there to get definite results that will to some extent alleviate this mass of misery.

This may seem a strange occupation for the one-time head of the great steel combine. Yet it is not so strange when it is first remembered that Taylor is a Quaker. As such he is a member of the sect which is making so gallant a fight throughout the world to see that pity shall not perish, nor mercy be forgotten.

People were astonished when Taylor took his revolutionary step in signing a labor contract with the C. I. O. on behalf of U.S. steel. They would have been less so if Taylor's Quaker modesty had not obscured a social conscience which guided a long career devoted to New York's Family Welfare. United Hospital, and Mobilization for Human Needs relief campaigns. He had also quietly served his government on committees under both Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt.

JF Taylor succeeds to any extent at all in this role of the ■ Samaritan who was "a neighbor unto him that fell among thieves," he may well be considered a valuable addition to his country's diplomatic forces.

And in thus offering his services to mankind as well as to the country in which he prospered and fared well, he is setting an example that might well be followed by others of his position whose social conscience seems less active.

Few Less Assessors

TREND that ought to be accelerated is a noticeable ac $oldsymbol{A}$ complishment in reducing through consolidation the 23,-000 tax assessment districts in the United States. The National Association of Assessing Officers believes it can see meas-

Minnesota, it reports, has abolished more than 70 small township districts where the assessed valuation totaled less than \$50,000, While Washington eliminated 73 assessment districts last year. New York, Maine, and Vermont also enlarged various districts by consolidation, thus reducing the total number.

Of the 23,000 assessing districts, more than 20,000 are too small to provide fulltime employment for an assessor and an assistant, the association points out. And as a result they usually suffer from relatively poor assessment.

Our local government setups, up through townships, school districts, and even counties, were designed to fit a horse-and-buggy age. Many of these taxing districts in these days of centralized schools, quick auto transport to the county seat, an dmodern communication, have no more right to evistence than roller skates under a squatting Buddha. One of the most fruitful means of reducing the cost of government is in the consolidation of local government units which have ling ago ceased to mean anything.

The Family Doctor

By UK. MORKIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Label for Sleeping Pills: Handle With Care.

Increasingly Americans seem to be they are a frequent subject of converfinding it difficult to steep. It may sation at tea and bridge parties.

be the depression. It may be the Some of these sleep-producing drugs speed of our lives, or something wrong are a part of various routines in prowith our nervous systems. Perhaps it curing less pain during the delivery of is just the effects of too much promo- children. Not long ago when a physition, but the sales of sleeping pills, clan in a large city recommended an

tables and powders are enormous. impossible to obtain these preparations an advanced stage that its exstence without a prescription by a doctor. In had become a burden, a little child some of our cities requirements of this inquired when the animal expected to sort have been established, but in the have babies. vast majority of the United States anyone can go in any department store, drug store, or in some instances even into a grocery store, and buy some

thing to help in falling asleep. Once upon a time indulgence in some sleep-producing powders and potions was the inevitable accompaniment of an exhausting existence in society or in business. Nowadays, however, all classes of society occasionally become habituated to the usa

of help at sleeping time. The records of the coroner's office in many communities reveal cases of men, women, and even of children who paratively safe f used in proper dosage have died as the result of overdoses, and under strict control, not one of Indeed, so widespread has become the them is without danger. In evordosuse of some of these preparations that age all of them are poisonous. To

overdose of one of these preparations. In many countries of the world it is for an animal which had reached such

The development of innumerable preparations of this character is partly the result of advances in chemical science. Once it has been found that a certain chemical formula is useful for a certain result, various manufacturers endeavor to make imitations of the products or improvements upon them so that every manufacturer will have a product of his own for exploitation.

The first of the derivatives of barbituric acid, brought out in 1903, has trust me." been succeeded by innumerable variations. While many of these are com-





many of them some people are especially sensitive.

One of the particular dangers with a drug classified as a hypnotic is the fact that its continued use tends to breack down the will power, so that the patient himself is unable to resist overdosing when the insomnia or irritation comes on. While these drugs are not habit-forming in the same sense as morphine, cocaine and marihuana they do have an appeal which makes persons of insufficient will power depend more and more on the drug in times of distresss.

The Municipal art commission of New York City has passed upon improvements costing over \$400,000.000 since 1933.

RAISING A FAMILY By Olive Roberts Barton

It's Dat Ole Debbil "Inferiority" That Makes Us Sensitive

and the rest of us miserable.

The man who goes to Rome, for ex-I have written frequently about in- ample, may try to do as the Romans ing-because you can't act." feriority. It is the basis of so much do and feel right in it, but away from failure, so much misery and unex- his own pastures he may feel less than are not kept in balance by any such or talent brokers, who battle over inplained conduct that I put it first of the slave who beas the wines. At the seven devils that make children home he was king in his country and lord over his neighbors He never No one knows what causes inferior- dreamed that he had a gram of inity, in spite of the analyses of experts, feriority in his soul. But removed

SERIAL STORY MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R BY CLARKE NEWLON

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
NIKKI JEROME, heroine;
blond, popular, is engaged to sixfoot, block-haired
STEVE MALLOHY, hero; who is
accompanying her on a trip to
Nikki's nunt and uncle on a Wyoming dude ranch. Nikki's father,
PETER JEROME, is a wealthy
New York jewel merchant.

* * *

featerday: The first the dude ranch becomes atrangely sinister when Nikki overbears Surto and Bancroft piotting about her.

CHAPTER IV

NIKKI and Steve stood silently in the shadow of the shed after the two men had vanished toward the ranch house. Steve was waiting for Nikki to speak, but she was lost in startled thoughts.

What was the "Jerome affair" and why was Bancroft so afraid of her getting in touch with her father? What did Sarto mean by that half-finished sentence? Nikki was accustomed to having men interested in her. Several had been, with varied thoughts behind their interest, but there was an implied menace in the Sarto blend

of innuendo. Steve finally spoke. "Nikki, this business has gone far enough," he said. "I want to know who Bancroft and his unpleasant friend are and what you cabins. are doing mixed up in their busiwords.

mostly to herself.

"Nikki!" Steve was almost exploding. "You said that Bancroft was an old friend. I don't believe it. I don't believe you eversaw him before you got on the train. Anyway, if he is an old friend, I can't say so much for your taste." Nikki turned to him.

"Steve, believe me, I don't know anything more about all this poised brightly watchful. A thin than you do, at least not much more. And I can't tell you anything right now. Please trust me, just for a little while longer, won't you? It's something I can't . . . well, I just can't talk about now."

"You mean it's something you can't tell me?" Steve's tone was half incredulous, half accusing. "Darling, it's something I can't tell anyone just now. Besides, there's nothing to tell. Please

"I'm to trust you, but you don't trust me. I'm to stand by and see what happens when the girl I'm to marry tangles up with a couple

if I ever saw any. What am I across a path of light. supposed to do? Pretend I don't you care?" "Of course I care."

strange meeting on the train or of the dressing case full of money. so they parted for the night un-

THE next day about noon Uncle Jim came driving up to the ranch in his prized station wagon

with a gray-suited stranger whom he introduced as Donald Fiske. "Mr. Fiske has been visiting the Jim explained, "and when he arrived this morning he found the down with the mumps. So he de- shot, too?"

Fiske was a smallish man, thin- figure she had seen darting among lipped and narrow-eyed, who the shadows. nodded pleasantly at the introductions and gave his home as Chicago on the Lazy R's register. An odd type, Nikki thought, to be types there beside Fiske. Uncle low, but just then Fiske stepped Jim put him in one of the small out of his door.

The day was rather dispiriting. ness, or they in yours or what- Nikki wished desperately she HE was holding a rifle in one ever the devil is going on," he would hear from her father and watched uphappily Steve's obviwound up, bewildered by his own ous avoidance. In the afternoon he took a rod and went a quarter "They seem to know father, all of a mile back of the ranch house right, don't they?" said Nikki, to the pool that had been formed when Uncle Jim dammed the creek, but returned soon and said,

moodily, they weren't biting. That night she lay in bed hearng every sound of the ranch as it drifted off to sleep by quictening degrees, but slumber would not come to her, and finally she stepped out on the balcony which

opened on to her room, A pale, yellow moon rode high in the sky with one guardian star cloud drifted mistily, lazily by, like a wisp of veil discarded by a languid lady. Far out in the night a coyote sang a mournful hymn to the moon-lit darkness and its lonesome notes rose with the faint breeze.

A dog barked shrilly from the broken by the sharp report of a trace the sound.

THERE were no lights, but in the interwoven shadows traced peaceful looking. of strange thugs she won't even by the cabins and the trees, Nikki

tell me about. And they're thugs suddenly saw a dark figure dark

It was a man and she saw him know what's going on, or don't hesitate, look quickly about him and then run swiftly to the cabin that Bancroft and Sarto occu-"Well, you don't act like it." pied. Just before the cabin's Steve was thoroughly angry, but shadows swallowed him, some Nikki could not tell him of the gesture or movement caught her eye with a surge of recognition.

It's Sarto, she thought, it couldn't be anyone else. But why? Before she could even hazard a guess at her own question, she caught the clamor of voices be-

low and her uncle's: "What in tarnation is goin' on around here?"

Nikki threw a dressing robe over her pajamas and hurried Gerleys every summer" Uncle down the steps just as her Uncle Jim came out on the veranda. "What are you doin' here. Nik-

whole kit and caboodle of 'em ki?" he asked. "You hear that cided to come over and visit with "I was awake and heard it," she answered, not mentioning the

> There was a light among the cabins now.

"That's Fiske's cabin," said Uncle Jim. "I'll go out and seevacationing on a dude ranch, but Nikki, you better stay here," he recalled that there were other odd broke in as she prepared to fol-

> hand and in the other was a little wad of cleaning rags. He walked up to the pair on the porch and said apologetically:

> "I'm awfully sorry, I was cleaning my gun and I guess it's another case of just not knowing the thing was loaded. Bullet went through the floor. That's what comes of not handling firearms enough to keep on familiar terms with them."

Some of the men from the bunkhouse were out by this time, but most of the guests had slept on undisturbed, or else a shot at a ranch in the heart of Wyoming didn't appear startling to them.

Fiske apologized again for his carelessness and said that he guessed he would finish the task in the morning. Nikki wanted to inquire if he

usually cleaned his guns in total darkness, for she could have sworn there wasn't a light in the corral and then the night was But she remained silent and cabin before the shot sounded. rifle shot. Nikki started, and then watched while her uncle accomher eyes went to the scattered panied Fiske back to his cabin cabins below her in an effort to and the men returned to the bunkhouse.

Then she glanced at the cabin occupied by Bancroft and Sarto. It was dark and quiet and all too

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

> For Prosecuting Attorney Eighth Judicial District DICK HUIE LYLE BROWN

For State Senator Ninth District JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sherift & Collector REGINALD BEARDEN CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessed DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON GIFFORD BYERS

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For Road Overseer (DeRoane Twp.) GEORGE EUBANKS GEO, F. DODDS

Hold Everything!



"These moth balls aren't worth two cents! I haven't hit

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Girls, There's Nothing Like a Quick Trip to Hollywood—and Back

HOLLYWOOD.—One of the cruelest; with orchids and timousines; they'e inractices in Hollywood is the contest, stalled in hotel suites the like of onducted for publicity purposes, by which they've only spen on the which a girl or boy is chosen for a screen; they're interviewed by press

small role in a picture. Of course there are all sorts of mitigating circumstances. For one thing, round trip to Hollywood is worth a good deal, and a contest-winner not ever tiny, as "featured roles," and overburdened with illusions about stardom can have a fine time. And ocea- contracts," They're husteld into costsionally a director or producer is kind by clothes, made up by experts, and enough to say, "Listen, child-you're photographed in the still galleries by probably a good stenographer with a men who know how to make anybody good home and a nice boy friend back look glamorous. in your own town. And that's where you belong, so don't go getting any notions into your pretty head about act-

To often, though, contest winners

from familiar things, up pops the imp of self-depreciation and he is awkward to sign an aspiring actor or actress, so

and unhappy. We speak of "sensitive" children. Technically, this means that they are and big money that he can secure for itrovert or subjective. Such words need not confuse us, because they nections with the big shots of the smack of all the text book. "Sensitive" is all right, and it means easily hurt. To be thin-skinned or easily hurt means nothing more or less than

to be inferiority-ridden. Pride is our desperate attempt to keep not only self-respect but the ture is finished. There are no more good will and approval of others. The greed for possession is backed by in- our agents. She must vacate the hotel feriority. A child learns early to crave suite, which has been assigned to a the same playthings as his pal. It is girl from Iowa who has won a Mostless envy than we think, but an SOS Beautiful-Eyes-in-the-World contest.

sent out to save his pride. When he fails in spelling, the fact of imssed words is not the sore point. Rather it is the hurt of a low mark hat rouses the hobgolblin, inferiority. Self being the center of the mind

wounds it. And unless this boy or girl is purely objective, or totally unconscious of himself, as few children are, it is easy to figure that almost every adverse experince cuts deeply. Yet we have the paradox of reneated younds toughening fiber and working

quite as true as it seems. Acceptance does happen, and we learn adaptability out I don't really believe that people ver change at heart.

cure. I wonder, however, if this is

Almost everything we do is done the agents and says, "How about those for reasons of defense in one form marvelous opportunities you were or another. Try to think of each child promising me?" as living on the defensive. It will broaden your view and solve many same thing: "I'm sorry, Miss Zilch, as son as possible?" By no means, of

agents and sometimes by regular corresopdents. The resulting stories almost invar-

iably describe their picture parts, howusually there are hints of "long-term Then they Start Slicing It Even Thicker

About this time the newcomers begin to receive calls from agents. There are dozens of starving flesh-peddlers, honesty. They're met at the tran consequential people in the hope that maybe one in a thousand will get a break on the screen.

It doesn't cost an agent anything

he signs as many as he can by telling them of the marvelous opportunities them through his "close personal constudios. With all this attention, the new arri-

val soon is floating around in the roseate clouds of Never-never Land. Within a few days, though, her (it's

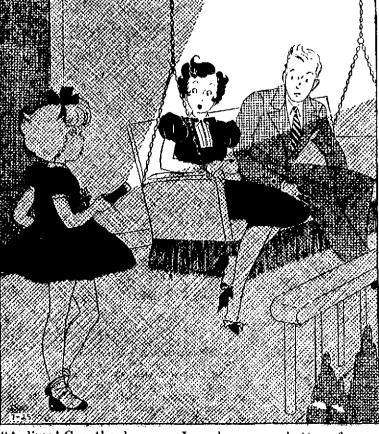
almost always a "her") bit in the picinterviewers, photographers, or anxi-The time limit on her railroad ticke is about to expire.

The girl remembers those glowing letters she has sent to her friends back home—the one in which she advised her former employer to loog for someone to take her place in the oflice; the one to her mother, asking her to send along the rest of her clothes, especially the evening gowns and sports things; the one-and what a friend, confiding that she was going most interesting. For here in East to stay on here in Hollywood and have Africa, Mr. Synge tells us, the tempo career.

Have a Few Nice Promises on Rye Then the girl telephones some of

And every agent says almost the but you can't realize how slowly things

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



'A dime! Gee, thanks—now I can buy a new battery for my

move in this town. It's a question of seeing the right people at the right time. I heard that you were going back home tomorrow. Now, if you had come out here prepared to fight this thing out like a regular trooper and were willing to starve-ha! ha! for a few weeks, maybe I could have done something for you."

When the last of the talent-mer-

chants gives her the same familiar line, the exasperated newcomer says, "All right --I'll stay! Go ahead and see the right people; get some tests; get my a

She sells her railroad ticket. She

takes her luggage and finds an \$8-aweek room in one of the old houses just north of Hollywood Boulevard. She never hears from the agent again. She goes to Central Casting and learns that the extra lists are closed. She fails to get a job as a secretary. She finally gets a \$10 job as a waitress in a greasy little restamant

on Cabuenga Boulveard. Maybe she swallows her pride and writes the boy friend for bus fare back home. And maybe he sends it.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

The Bushmen Proved Charming .- The Scenery Proved Highly Improbable

An altogether different sort of travel book is 'Mountains of the Moon," by Patrick M. Synge (Dutton \$0, Or perhaps it should be called an adventure book, for surely Mr. Synge's exploration of the fabled Ruwenzori range in East Africa was nothing short

of adventure. Mr. Synge headed the recent British Museum expedition into the gray mists of Ruwenzori to study its fauna and flora. What he found there was a world gone mad; "mireal, like some imaginary reconstructions of life in a ang nast geologic age, or eyen tipoli another planet.

Synge found Alpine plants, ordinarily dwarfed, grown to gigantic things; heather as large as great trees, and grounddsels with woody trunks 20 feet high. He discovered so-called "prunitive savages" quite as charming and as interesting companions as "many of to break the news to Dad, and please the white people I had known in England."

In fact, it was the latter portion of Mr. Synge's book, dealing with the difficult letter that wast-to the boy native, that to this reviewer proved of the European culture and life is fast reahing into the bush, and wich remurkable adaptability the African is accepting it.

Mr. Synge poses the question: "Is this really an advance? What have we to offer them, or should we clear out course, did the explorer find the old tribal Africa with its dances and clayed faces vanished. Synge saw much of this, and he writes of it intimately. A series of striking illustrations in black and white and natural color lend

much to the volume P. G. F. His Birthday Remembered Mondragone, Italy (/P) scription on the recently uncovered tomb of Lucius Germanus reveals that in 43 A.D. he bequithed 2,000 sest aces (about \$85) to finish local pour people with free wine every March 7 so that they might celebrate his burthday.

France, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland formed a monetary union in 1865 under which they agreed to establish**ed** a uniform coinage.



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May 1, 1938.

A well rounded farming program Modesett was fined \$15.

A Garden

A garden is a bit of space

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Of Faith, in summer all can dress In phrase made of marigold. Those pictures we should paint, he

Received the artist's gift divine Are brushed for passers-by to see In candytuft and columbine. A garden is an outside room Where men and women brave revea Their hear's desire in bits of bloom Which time would otherwise conceal

Mrs. Rufe Martindale has returned from a month's vacation in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La., and Gulf-

have as guest this week, their mother,



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NOTICE! There will be no Matinee Tuesday on account of the day will be taken up making preparations for the

Mrs. R. W. Bayless of Gurdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam, and Margery Ann and Bibbie of El Dorado were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LeGrone, Mr. Gilliam and Margery spending Saturday with relatives in Locksburg.

Miss Jennie Sue Martindale is spendn Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett has returned from July 28. two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs, Ruffin Boyett in Dallas, Texas.

Misses Callie and Sue Wesson of the Wesson Milinery left Sunday on vaca- be with us that day and speak to the tion to points in Oklahoma. En route home they will visit Dallas for the market season to purchase fall mil-

The many friends of Mrs. Finley Ward will be glad to know that he condition is reported as improving Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton will from a major operation, undergone at the julia Chester hospital Saturday

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone have eturned from a vacation at Rockamy Beach, Mo., and Beuna Vista

Mrs. Cue McAdams has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Jack Stewart and little son, Burry have returned to their home in icksburg, Miss., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart and R. T. White,

Miss Frances Snyder has returned to here home in Forrest City after a visit with Miss Evelyn Briant

W. F. Bridewell of Marshall, Texas, pent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridewell.

Marilyn and Kenneth McRae III of Little Rock are visiting with their father Kenneth McRae and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae. The Bright Star Home Demonstra-

tion club will meet Wednesday, July 27 at 2 o'clock at home of Mrs. E. H. Angell on Columbus Highway.

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Activities of the Arkansas Farm Bucau Federation, the Extension Service University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, the State Department of Public Utilities and other interested agencies in the movement to bring elecetricity to Arkansas farms will be emphasized at a ceremony celebrating ing some time visiting with relatives the enegrgizing of the Woodruff County Electric Co-operative Cornoration to be held near Augusta, Thursday,

"Arkansas and Woodruff County are fortunate in having obtained the consent of John M. Carmody, administrator of the Rural Elecetrification Administration, of Washington, D. C., to large throng we expect to attend,"









By BILL PORTER and

Mae Busch still looks young . . . her Australia, hut reared in Tahiti . . child of the theater . . , her mother chief. was an opera singer and her father a now biggies: William LeBaron, Jesse encia,

asky, Cecil B. DeMille . . . her present ole in "Prison Farm" is that of a

TOMORROW: In what political

THIS CURIOUS WORLD 覊



ED ANDERSON, the Lone Bowman of the Au Sable, is doing his bit to popularize the bow and arrow as a hunting weapon. He makes his own tackle and, since taking up the sport a few years ago, has bagged seven wildcats. Both cougars and bears may be the victims of future hunting expeditions planned by this fisherman-hunter,

When a Movie More Loans to Be Star Blows Up (Continued from Page One)



their art very seriously. Here's L lo Lane, obviously wide-Touthed with astonishment after she muffed a line and spoiled an entire scene. When a player says the wrong thing at the wrong time, Hollywood calls it a "blow-up,"

according to J. H. Snapp, president of the Woodruff County Farm Bureau and member of the executive committee of the State Farm Bureau organization, who is in charge of general arrangements for the celebration.

Others who have consented to speak nclude Governor Carl E. Bailey, Phomas Fitzhugh, chairman of the Arkansas Public Utilities Commission: R Short, president of the Arkansas Farm Burcacu Federation; Harvey C Couch, president of the Arkansas Power and Light Companay; Col. T. H. Barton, president of the Lion Oil Refining Company; and Dean Dan T. Gray, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. A livestock auction will be held in the morning, and there wil be a barbecue dinner at noon. Following the dedication ceremony there will be a county dance.

Came Home From

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and nobles did the same thing. It has been stated that emissaries of the planned rebellion went to Germany and Italy and got pledges of material aid in men and munitions from the Fascists and Nazis-aid which was later the decisive influence in Franco's

The storm broke in July, 1936, when Franco bobbed up in Spanish Morocco where the native troops and the Spanish Foreign Legion at once joined his Throughout Spain a greater part of the regular army and air force did so. Most of the navy at the time stuck to the government. Soo Franco and his troops began to land in Span where they were joined by the reg-Mae Busch still looks young . . . her ulars. Badajoz, Merida, Saragossa movie fame faded with the advent of were soon his. Burgos became his capsound . . . she was born in Melbourne. ital and on October 1, 1936, all the rebel

Then began the real and terrible conductor . . . she trooped in vaude- civil war with the bitter fighting for villle made a hit on Broadway in a Toledo, Oviedo and later for Bilbao vaudeville sketch produced by three with the constant bombardments from inknown showmen . . . these three are the air of Madrid, Barcelona and Val-

pattern would Franco mold Spain?

loan a person must be a bona fide O'Daniel and His farmer, who as a tenant, share cropper, day laborer or owner, has made

the major portion of his income from farming. He must be unable to se-

cure adequate credit at reasonable

terms from any other source. It is not

Buck Dixon Draws

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Fulce and Denman were fined \$10.

the ocean depths have no eyes.

(Continued from Page One) Wichta Falls, He polled 22,186 to Mac-

arlane's 20,147. Outdistances Rivals Lindley Beckworth, 25, a "first term-

er" in the State House of Representatives who only recently obtained a license to practice law, outdistanced both Representative Morgan Sanders and Judge Brady Gentry. Gentry was in second place but with a lead over Sanders which could keep the incumpent congressman out of a runoff pri-

Beckworth's total was 14,673, Gentry colled 13,479 for second position and Sanders got 13,275.

Renamed in other congressional dis-Floyd Tolleson, giving an overdraft ily and feed for the live stock, is car- fined \$10, the forfeiture on the bond. riets were Hatton W. Sumners, chairnan of the House Judiciary Commit-E. C. Robertson, giving an overdraft ee; Wright Patman, Martin Dies, Luther Johnson, Nat Patton, Fritz Lanham, Richard Kleberg and Marvin Many of the species of fish inhabiting

> Panama, nearly two and one-half Rings and other jewelry were used inches of rain fell in three minutes, as a medium of exchange before the invention of coinage,

Now He Likes to Do the Plowing

BATH, N. C.-(P)-The plaw of Edward Connie, a negro youth, turned up several bars of gold in a field near the mouth of the Pamlico river. They are believed to have been hidden by the Pirate Blackbeard more than 200 years

Connie's uncle. Dallas Jordan, took the gold to the mint in Washington and received \$2,000 for it.



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31 English coin.

33 To moisten.

34 Nun's head

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37 Northeast.

38 Weirdness.

22 Being.

19 Citric fruit.

20 Liquid part

CLUB NOTES

M. McCorkle. The songs "Good night Ladies" and 'Home On the Range," were sung.

ead and approved. During the recreational period rid-

ourned.

Are Now Well and Happy

and are thriving.

Drags Whopper Ashore

Melbourne, Australia (A) - J. Pearson nadn't intended to go fishing, but he believes he has made a record catch anyway. Seeing a big marlin stranded in shallow water, he fastened a rope its tail and dragged it ashore It weighed 1,226 pounds.

Forgot He Was Camping

customers with famous Watkins products in Hope. Write J. R. WATKINS instructor from Pittsburg camped for COMPANY, 70-88 W. Iowa, Memphis, several days in Estates Park, then moved to Wyoming. When he arrives there he discovered he had forgotten his entire camping equipment, leaving t set up in Estes Park.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One Tempera is a type of painting.
 Howard Scott was formerly prominent as leader of the Tech-3. The Tropic of Cancer passes

through Mexico. 4. A greengage is a kind of

Legal Notice

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY District Court of the United States Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division IN THE MATTER OF

Iollie Burke Ellis Bankrupt. No. B-1128 In Bankruptcy. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Mollie Burke Ellis Bankrupt, has filed application for a discharge in bankruptcy, and that it has been ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon said application before said court on the 16th day of September, 1938 at Texarkana, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which hearing all creditors and other persons in interest may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Texarkana, Ark., July 23, 1938. Attest:

Wm. S. Wellshear, Clerk. By S. A. Phillips, Deputy Clerk

Notice

NOTICE-White Way Barber Shop now managed by Ella Beaty. Specials on Permanents. Phone 119.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Phone 265-W

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment Utilities paid. 514 East Third. 25-6tdh Phone 631-J. 23-3tc

9 Nimbus.

10 Bad.

11 Title.

12 Sleigh.

15 For fear that.

21 Sewing tools.

23 To declare.

25 To scoff.

26 Unfolds.

28 Silkworm.

29 To soften

The Columbus Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. John Sipes with nine members present. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by the president, Mrs. T.

The devotional was given by Miss Mildred Johnson.

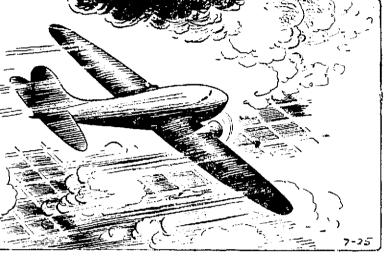
The roll was called and the minutes

lles were asked. After the hostess served delicious cookies and ice tea the meeting ad-

RAMER. Ala.-(A)-When birds in Miss Mamie Strom's turkey flock begin to die, the victims of hardened crops, she acted on a hunch and began feeding the flock fruit juice. Now the ailing turkeys have all recovered

ARE WENDING THEIR WAY UP INTO THE TA SAB ... EMIATUUOM THE CHURCH--OUR MISTAKE ... PASTURE-A SHIP FROM THE AIRPORT HAS MADE THE NECESSARY REPAIRS TO THE

WEDDING HAS PRECEDED THEM

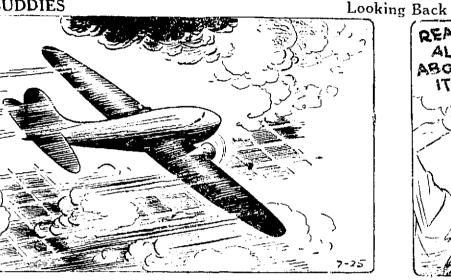


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS YEH--THAT'LL GIT ME THERE, BUT I'LL HAVE TO EAT TH' BERRIES TO GIT TH' DISHES AN' HERE'S A COUPLE OF FRENCH FRIED SPUDS IN THIS DISH, AN' A SPOONFUL O' PEAS IN THIS BOWL, AN' THERE'S A SLICE O' BACON HOME! ON THAT OTHER DISH YOU NEED A BIG LUNCH TO GO SO FAR BERRY FICKIN' HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HILE THE NEWLY WEDS WEDDING PLANE DUA 27008 DUA THE BUNCH ARE ON THEIR WAY HOME. WHERE NEWS OF THE



AHMPH -GEE! IN ALL THE READ PERHAPS EXCITEMENT, DO ALL YOU REALIZE NOT IT'S SUST AS TUOBA A SINGLE PICTURE MELL WAS TAKEN OF 71 THE WEDDING?

THAT'S PRETTY

THOUGH.

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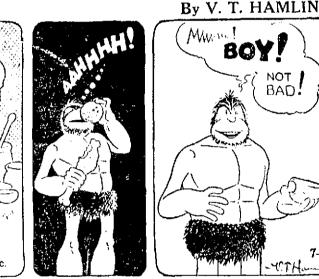
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MAKES YOU

By EDGAR MARTIN THE AT THE TOTT HOME. BLISSFULLY UNAWARE OF ALL THAT HAS TAKEN PLACE 1822 BOW!

ALLEY OOP This Couldn't Be Water WELL, ALLEY, OKAY OCOLA-YOU'LL HMM! KITCHEN! NOW THAT THE FIND YOUR DAD'S
EXCITEMENT IS CAVE JUST AROUND
OVER, 1 THINK TH' BEND. NITE CLUB, EH? \SAY, MEBBE YARKS NITE (HAMPH! GUESS I CAN FIND JH, BEND. FLOOR SHOW I I'LL GIVE TH' DUMP) SOME EATS I'LL GO HOME AND GET SOME REST KITCHEN WASH TUBBS

Something's Wrong



BOY BAD

NO, I AINT SEEN HIDE NER HAIR OF EASY, BUT THERE'S A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER FOR YOU. IT JUST COME. ROD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHATS THE IDEA? I

STARTED TO TUCK YOU IN, AND WHAM! I

DON'T BAWL

ME OUT! YOU-

'RE SUPPOSED

TO ENCOURAGE

YOUR CAMPMATE

IN THEIR

HOBBIES!

GOT A MOUSETRAP

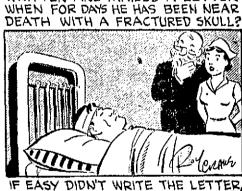
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By ROY CRANE

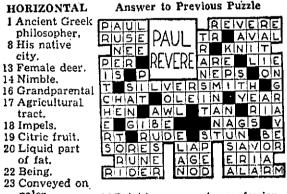
mystery: HOW COULD EASY HAVE JUST TYPE. WRITTEN AND MAILED A LETTER



IF EASY DIDN'T WRITE THE LETTER, THEN WHO DID? AND WHY? By MERRILL BLOSSER

17 Plato was one of his famous

23-3ti



GREEK PHILOSOPHER

44 Drinking mug. 45 To try for flavor. 50 Bed lath,

51 Tree.

time.

56 Glided.

41 Sloping ways. 57 He was a

43

the later Greek -VERTICAL 2 Land right, 53 To lend. 54 Biblical prophet. 4 Pardons. 55 From this 5 Greek letter.

6 Heron.

7 Sign

8 Bronze.

by profession. 58 He influenced 39 Colder. 3 Apple center,

35 Able to digest 36 To entomb. 40 Narrative 46 Too.

52 Dry.

poems. 42 On the lee, 43 Evils. 47 Song for one voice. 48 Dress coat and 49 Finales. 51 Pronoun.

BRIC CARDELL HAS REVEALED HIMSELF AS LEADER OF GROUP OF SPIES WHO SEEK TO DESTROY THE NAVYS NEW "MYSTERY CRUISER" WHICH WAY BE OPERATED BY REMOTE CONTROL THE SCENE IS THE RADIO CONTROL ROOM

OF CARDELL'S YACHT, ANCHORED NEAR THE FLEET. MYRA IS LOCKED IN A CABIN BELOW --



A Setback DON'T WORRY, CHIEF - JUST A FEW MORE TESTS AND THEN WE'LL SEND THAT NICE NEW TUB TO DAVEY JONES' LOCKER:







Practically Perfect

Fourteen-year-old Marjorie

Gestring, Olympic champion of

Los Angeles, soars gracefully through the air in one of her

specialties at Santa Barbara,

Calif., scene of the national

women's swimming and diving

championships, where she de-

fended her title.



Travelers Beaten Twice by Smokies

Fast-Slipping Little Rock Team Held to 5 Hits in Opener

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—The last place Knoxville Smokies took a double-header from the fast slipping Little Rock Travelers Sunday. The scores

were 40- and 5-2.

Rip Schroeder turned in a five-hit perfromance to give the visitors the opening game, while Howard Peckman was effective most of the way in the nighteap but land to yield to Red Wilhams in the seventh.

Maurice Van Robays hit a home run over the laft field wall in the first inning of the opener. It was his 13th of the season,

Knoxville Little Rock 000 000 000--0 5 0 Schroeder and Berry; Brazle and

Second Knoxville 020 001 2-5 11 3

Little Rock 000 020 0-2 9 0 Peekman, Williams and Warren; Feekman, Williams and Warren Braxton, Lindsey, Kerksieck and Walt-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (A) - Tight support afield gave Atlanta's Bill Beckman a 3-0 decision over the Barons Sunday in the opener of the four The Barons collected eight hits off

Beckman but four fast double plays nullified budding threats. Only two Barons got as far as second, not one suched thirm.

Scoore by Innings
010 100 001-3 11 0 reached third.

Beckman and Richards; Blake, Philhps and Crouch.

Vols, Chicks Divide MEMPHIS. Tenn. --(d')-- Nashville's

Bill Crouch pitched the Vols to a 5-2 win over the Memphis Chicks Sunday but the Chicks came back to take the nightenp. **6-3**,

It was Crouch's thirteenth win of the season and in fasioning it, the lithe rightlander limited the Chicks to three scratch hits. Bush got two of them on a pair of bunts and Reese the other with a hopper through the infield,

First game 000 000 023---5 9 1 100 100 000 -- 2 3 0 Crouch and Blaemire; Casey and Munzo.

Second game-Second game-

Nashville $003\ 000\ 0 \sim 3\ 5\ 9$ Memphis 020 310 x-6 9 0 Starr, Johnson and Hofferth; Speneer, Veverka and Bottarini

Pels Take Pair NEW ORLEANS —(A)— Larry Gil berts' New Orleans Pelicans greeted Rogers Hornsby's first appearance here Sunday with Chattanooga by taking a doubleheader from the Lookouts, 11 to and 1 to 0. The twin killing put the Lels in second place,

First game-Chattanooga 201 000 003— 6 10 2 New Orleans 005 033 00x-11 15 1 Harris, Babner and West; Evans and George.

Second games Chattanooga 000 000 00 -0 7 0 New Orleans 000 000 01-1 7 0 Lamahan and West; Stromme and George,

It Pays to Use the Best

Knoxville, Tenn. (4) - Livestock experts estimate that Tennessee sheep growers are losing more than \$235,000 anually by using scrub rams instead of purebred stock for breeding pur-

The Advandacks do not form a con-

THE CALIFORNIAN, WHO

WITH A STRING OF 822.

15 DOING A GREAT UOB AT

FIRST FOR PIE TRAYNOR, HOLDS

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD

FOR CONSECUTIVE GAMES PLAYED

A Family Party Where Swing's the Thing



A major part of golfdom's most famous family—the Turnesas—line up for a family shot at Bermuda where they are making a one-reel movie short on golfing. From left to right, Joe, Jim, Frank, Phi., Douglas, and Mike. Missing from the picture are Willie, recent winner of the New York State Amateur title, and Rocco

Southern Association

Sunday's Results

New Orleans 11-1, Chattanooga 6-0.

Knoxville 4-5, Little Rock 0-2.

Atlanta 3, Birmingham 9,

Nashville 5-2, Memphis 2-6,





Knoxville



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Clubs	W.	l	Pet	Clubs
Bruner-Ivory	. 1	0	1.000	Atlanta .
Williams Lumber	1	0	1.000	New Orleans
Moore-Hawthorne	1	6	1.000	Nashville
Southern Cafe	. ()	0	.000	Little Rock
Geo. W. Robison		0	.000	Birmingham
CCC Camp	. 0	0	.000	1 Chattanooga
National Guards	. 0	0	.000	Memphis

Sunday's Results Moore-Hawthorne & Hope Basket

Games Monday Night Unique Cafe vs. Hope Travelers at

Bruner-Ivory vs. Williams Lumber company,

Games Tuesday Night Hope Basket company vs. Southern Cafe at 7:30. Moore-Hawthorne vs. Alton CCC Camp.

Games Wednesday Night Alton CCC Camp vs. Southern

Geo. W. Robison vs. Unique Cafe. Games Thursday Night National Guards vs. Wen. W. Robison at 7:30.

Williams Lumber vs. Unique Cafe. Games Friday Night Moore-Hawthorne vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30.

NOW LEADING

THE PIRATES

ATTACK AT THE

PLATE WITH A

MARK WELL OVER .325,

TOOK SIX YEARS, REACH THE

VENGEANCE

CHARMED CIRCLE OF 300 HITTERS, SLIPPED TO 278 LAST SEASON BUT IS BOUNCING BACK WITH VENGEANCE

Southern Cafe vs. Hope Travelers.

YES, SUHR — HE'S HOT!

Games Monday Atlanta at Birmingham. Only game scheduled.

American League					
Clubs	w.	L.	Pet		
New York	50	29	.63		
Cleveland	48	29	.623		
Poston	47	31	.60		
Washington	46	42	.52		
Cluengo	34	39	.460		
Detroit	40	46	.46		
Phlidaelphia	29	48	.37		
St. Louis	25	55	.31		

Sunday's Results New York 2-3, Chicago 0-8, Detroit 7-7, Philadelphia 6-3. St. Louis 4-1, Washington 2-11, Only games played,

Games Monday Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland,

National League

Clubs	1	V. L	Pet
Pittsburgh	5	3 30	.63
New York	5	1 36	.58
Chicago	. 4	9 37	.50
Cincinnati	4	7 38	.55
Prooklyn	4	0 46	.46
Boston	3	6 44	.45
St. Louis	3	5 48	.42
– Philadelphia	2	5 57	.30

Sunday's Results Chicago 5, New York 4. Fittsburgh 4-3, Boston 4-2. Brooklyn 4-3, St. Louis 5-2, Philadelphia 5-5, Cincinnati 7-1.

Games Monday Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York, Fittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Rode Baggenbaggage CHICAGO—In 1926 Eric Blind rode Baggenbaggage when the Col. Edward Riley Bradley colt ran second to his stablemate, Bubbling Over, in the Kentucky Derby. Blind weighed 110 pounds at the time. Today, the former jockey, now assistant starter at Arlington Park, tips the scales at 230.

Has No Worries DETROIT—Lester Graham, Tulsa University guard who will perform with Detroit in the National Football League this year, is a partner in his tather's oil business at Homing, Okla.

Eyes Have If NEW YORK-New York Yankees pay \$18 a pair for special built sun glasses for outfielders.

CHICAGO The American League has a rule which states a player pick-ing up a pop bottle that has been tossed onto the field is subject to ap \$50 fine.

Hot Stuff

Indians Get Sprinter PALO ALTO, Calif-Clyde Jeffrey sensational Riverside Junior College sprinter who five times this year ran the 100 in 9.6, will enter Stanford nex

Cubs Improve With One Less Manager

Bruins Need One Practi-cal Baseball Man at Their Head

By HARRY GAYSONS

CHICAGO,--Philip K. Wrigiley improved the Chicago Cubs by firing Charley Grimm in that they now have ne less manager,

But Gabby Hartnett or anybody else n't likely to take the Cubs too far until young Wrigley takes a leaf from his father's note book . . . places one practical baseball man in complete harge of his baseball property. The club established major league

attendance records that still stand . made millions while Bill Veeck served in the capacity. It was Veeck who brought in Joe McCarthy from Louis-ville . . . put the outfit on the right foot . . , and kept it here.

And William Wrigley didn't interere until he insisted on Rogers Hornsby's appointment just before the close of the 1930 season. The headaches which Veeck and McCarthy cured then started to reoccur.

Grimm may have been too much of clown at heart to have been a good nanager, but it's tough to see an owner hold him for the fact that he himself purchased Dizzy Dean with a bad arm. If Ol' Diz had reported with his flipper in shape, the Cubs now would be well out in front in the National League, and Grimm on the good side of the brass hats.

Instead, Grimm found himself workng on a "24-hour contract" when pracically all of his dependables couldn' hit the ball with a plank.

Fired For Winning Seven Out of Eight

And when Wrigley said "from day today," he meant just that, for Grimm was summarily dismissed when the Cubs, which Banjo Cholly succeeded in pulling out of their slump, lost their first game in eight. Hartnett's future is much brighter n comparison.

"Leo will not be fired if the team fails to win the pennant," says the thoughtful owner. "That's too short notice. I think I'm safe in saying that he'll be given a contract for 1939."

Now all Hartnett has to do is satisfy Vrigley, Charley Drake, Boots Weber, Parence Rowland, and several other Chicago offcials, in addition to Tony Lazzeria, Billy Herman, and another

aspirations, Drake is assistant to the president. Weber is a vice president in charge of operations. Rowland, who okayed the Dean deal, seems to have the final word on players. Just one big happy

one or two players with managerial

Lazzeri's Stautus Remains a

Mystery Nobody has yet learned why Wrigley brought Tony Lazzeri over from the New York Yankees, whom the signor served so nobly for 12 long years. Wrigley's explanation at the time was that he wanted some of the Yan-

kee spirit in his organization. But at his age, Lazzeri may not care to go along dishing it out under one manager after another.

All hands by this time probaly realize why Bill McKechnie declined the management of the Cubs when offered the position by Wrigley during the world series last October.

Insurgent Army Takes Big Area

UPSWING IN SIGHT...?

Occupy 3,125 Square Miles Territory in Western Spain

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier — (P) — The Spanish insurgnets cleaned up a newly-conquered area of 3,125 square miles in the far west of Spain Monday after a swift offensive almost on the opposite side of the nation from the main war front on the Mediterranean coast.

The conquered territory is in Estrenadura province, near the Portuguese border, where the government's westermost salient had been a potential threat against the insurgents' solid grip on western Spain,

Within it are 23 important towns and a population of 400,000.

RICHBURG, Miss.-A radio station is arranging a reenactment of the famous John L. Sullivan-Jake Kilvain fight of 1889, on the original site,

to McKechnie that he sought to run his club like his chewing gum busi-

And to a practical baseball man like Wilkinsburg Will, the game is considerably more than a business.

McKechnie long ago found out that no club can stand the mistakes of more than one manager at a time

Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Summer Vegetables

The way to cook summer vegetables which are not so abundant in Hempcounty, is determined by the color. Yellow vegetables give the cook little trouble, the white ones create few cooking problems, but the greens and the reds demand special

easily affected by cooking when there He's saved eight games. is acid present and leaving a lit off And there's not a southpaw among the pan allows any vegetable acids these leading relief artists. They're all that volatilize to go off into thin air. As to flavor, vegetables are divided

into three camps—strong, medium and mild. Cabbage is considered one of flavor of all vegetables. the first group. It should not be cooked in a closed kettle for a long time, the nutritionist said. This makes it an unappetizing, brownish vegetable, with on undesirable odor and flavor.

For mild vegetables such as delicately favored English peas, a minimum of water should be used. Cook until just tender. By that time the water should be condensed to be just enough a serve with the vegetables. Adding salt brings out the natural

Problem of Relief Acute in Baseball

Pennant - Winning 'Team Must Have a Crack Relief Hurler

By The AP Feature Service NEW YORK-One of baseball's exioms says a pennant-winning team must have a crack relief hurler.

That's about as true as the requisite of strength on the catcher-second base center field axis,

And the front-running teams of both major leagues are up there partly beshooters-stout-hearted, strong-armed guys who march in from the bull pen to stem uprisings against starting hurl-

The Yankees bank on Johnny Mur-phy. When the cannonading begins the Pirates yelp for Mace Brown. Bill Terry of the Giants thumbs Dick Coffman to the mound when opposing bat-ters get fresh with the offerings of Hubell or Melton or Schumacher. And the Indians rely largely on Rookie

Johnny Humphries.
That quartet, along with the veteran Charley Root of the Chicago Cus and Pete Appleton of Washington, has enjoyed most success among the relief twirlers this season.

Let's stake a look at these aces of

Mace Stanley Brown of the Pirates -As the pennant races approached the August stretch he'd won 12 games, saved several others and lost three. His record was so good Terry used him in the All-Star game. He's 6 feet 1, weighs 190 pounds, 28 years old. He has been coming to the aid of Pittsburgh pitchers for three seasons.

John Joseph Murphy of the Yan-

cees-With the season more than half linished, Irish Johnny had not been beaten, boasted a 6-0 record. In addition to his half dozen triemphs, Murphy has saved 10 games for such aces as Lefty Gomez and Charles Ruffing. Johnny is 6 feet 2, 194 pounds, 30 years old. This is his fifth campaign as a reliefman. His major- league record shows 52 victories as against 22 setbacks. Joe McCarthy figures he is too good a trouble-shooter to be given starting assignments.

John William Humphries of the Indians—He's a rookie who has won six and lost two. He is 6 feet 2, 185 pounds, 23 years old. He was the only Southern association pitcher to win 20 games last year. He pitched a no-hit game for New Orleans and in his next time out hurled a one-hitter.

Samuel Richard Coffman of the Giants-Dick came to the Giants after Green vegetables should be cooked bouncing around the American league in an uncovered pan, according to Miss for many seasons. He is 6 feet 1, 170 Gertrude E. Conant, extension nupounds, 32 years old. He won eight tritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Chlorophyll, the His record for the first half of this color pigment in green vegetables, is season is four victories and one defeat,

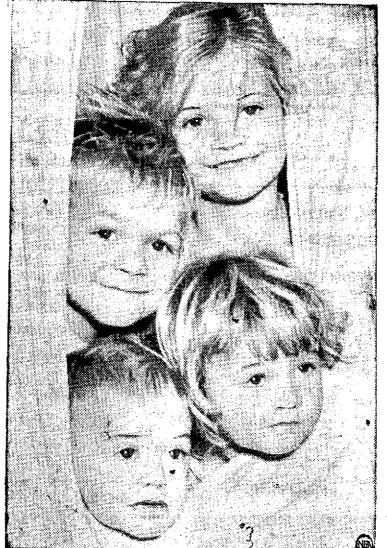
right handers.

'Do not overcook" is the negative

rule that must be observed if egctables are to have a pleasing texture, Miss Conant declares. Vegetables are done when they are tender but not soft and flabby. Cook's are more likely to err on the side of over cooking than undercooking, she points out

Japanese automotive engineers have perfected a charcoal-burning auto.

Introducing--America's Number One Trailer Family



For an endorsement of gypsy life in a trailer take a look at the happy faces of the Vale kids, pictured above as they peer from the shower in the home-on-wheels. At the top are 5-year-old Richard, left, and 6-year-old Dixie Jean, born at hospitals along the route. The lower two are 18-month-old Bill, left, and 2-years eld Betty Lou, both born in the brailer.

By NEA Service

Somewhere in the United States today-perhaps at mg a dusty rural trail in the corn belt, perhaps by a shaded mountain brook—the Richard F. Vale lamily is comping. They've pulled off the highway

and set up a temporary home in their 40-foot trailer unit. The view out the living room window is a different one, probably, then it was yesterday. And, wherever the site, the Vales won't be there long. If they follow their custom, they it be off in a week.

You can lay the great mass of trailer traffic which now clogs our concrete roads right on the Vale doorstep--if you can catch up with it. For the Vales are America's first trailer family. Two of the children were born in the trailer, the other two during brief stops at hospitals. In 1929, the family, struck by "no-

maditis," tired of waiting for the world to come to them. Equipping themsclves with a modern protype of the covered wagon, they hitched it to their car, bid the home town of Springfield, Mo, a farewell, went out to have a look at the world.

Since that day they have lived in

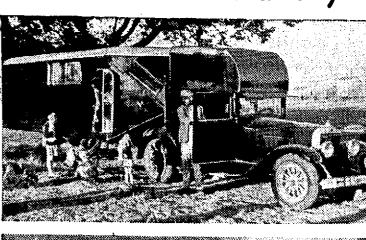
the trailer constantly, traveling 120,000 n.iles. They have been in every state except Connecticut.. Who knows, maybe they're Connecticut bound now. It's a comfortable life. A regular income precludes the necessity of hav-

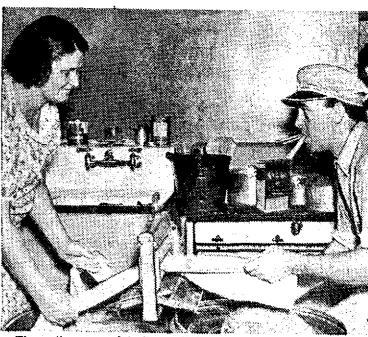
ing to work their way across he country. Modern conveniences, including a radio and electric lighting generated by domestic motors, take away any "tent life" stigma. "Why, we wouldn't trade places with anybody." Eays Vale,

Gets 2 Fish on One Hook

Three Lakes, Wis. (A) - As Mrs. S.F. Burgess was pulling in a large wall-eyed pike a larger northern pike swallowed it. She dragged both into the boat.

In New York City the average week





The entire car-and-trailer unit in which the Vale family has traveled since 1929 is shown in the top photo. The trailer itself is 29 feet long and 71/2 feet wide. In the lower photo, Mr. and Mrs. Vale demonstrate that the compact kitchen, furnished with a gasoline stove and a washing machine, makes just as good a laundry as it does a cookery.

for office workers is 39 hours.

Famous Dog Now Has a Successor

Buddy II to Act as Guide for Morris S. Frank, Blind Man

By PAUL ROSS
NEW YORK—Buddy, the original Seeing Eye dog . . . who served blind Morris S. Frank as sight for ten years ... whose loving care and supple intelligence convinced America that guide dogs were one of the solutions to the problems of the blind . . . who two months ago went home to die and a few days later closed her keen eyes forever . . . now has a successor.

He is a magnificant black and tan German shepherd, named Buddy, too appropriately enough. That is, Buddy Any man could love such a dog and Morris S. Frank loves him well enough. But less than eight weeks have passed since the first Buddy

"When I speak of 'my dog'." says Frank, 'I don't think of this one at all. I mean Buddy, my first dog."

Ten years ago, through a magazine article, Morris S. Frank, then 20, heard about the wonderfully intelligent dogs being developed at the Fortunate Fields kennels in Switzerland by Mrs. Harrison Eustis. Bred out of German shepherd stock, they performed tasks that were almost human.

One of those tasks was guiding the blind. A method for teaching them to speaks of "my dog," he means Buddy I, the original "Seeing Eye."

do that had been conceived in Vienna as early at 1815. In 1915, Germany began training dogs to guide its blinded World war veterans. The Fortunate Fields kennels took up the work in the '20's.

Frank went to Switzerland and bought Buddy, the first. He taught himself how to make use of her talents, then returned to the States on a self-assigned mission. He was determined to show America how a dog could become the eyes for the blind.

Into New York's roaring traffic went Frank, led by Buddy. Bystanders gasped and tried to help but Frank declined their aid. For he had confidence in Buddy an he prove she was worth it. Carefully, she picked her way among the rushing automobiles slowly she led her master around obstructions, quietly she led him to hotels and trains and taxi-cabs. When Frank had experimented in



first picture, is a dog any one could Buddy II, shown above in his

top-notch trainers in the world and love. But when his blind master the Speing Eye has two of them. enough traffic here and elsewhere, he

cabled one word back to Switzerland, Boars were common in England until "Success." From those experiments the time of Henry II.

Seven-Room Colonial House

ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY MODERN COLONIAL STONE HOUSE PLAN SERVICE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The house plan shown here illustrates the beauty of design and compact use of space made possible by careful planning. Farm labor, native stone, and rough sawed lumber may be utilized in this house to make a definite saving and to secure an attractive effect. This house is made compact, relatively low to the ground, with small rooms, in order to secure as much useful space as possible at low cost. The saving in height can be made without sacrifice of comfort, if insulation material is used overhead. The plan is one of a number of house plans of various types and sizes to meet Arkansas conditions, prepared by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture for farm home construction. Blue prints of this and or other house plans may be secured from your county agent or home demonstration agent.

Urban Smartness Has a Country Cousin

Jacket and Shirt — and Slacks and Shirt

Summerweight Sweaters



Smart for a week-end at the beach or in the country are these sum merweight wool sweattrs in light green rabbit and zephyr knit. The girl just a bit tired of her plain, classic pullovers and cardigans will like the neckline tabs of this pullover and the short sleeves, crocheted buttons and stitched bandings that simulate pockets on the cardigan. The new high-waisted line is an important feature of both,

came the Seeing Eye.

ican men and women, formerly help-

less, now have Seeing Eye dogs, Frank is vice president of the Division for

the Blind of The Seeing Eye organ-

lind man spends a month in the school carning how to handle his new friend

One of the essentials is to learn to "pu the heart into the hand," for a pat or kind word is the dog's only reward.

Frank says that 90 per cent of the blind man's commands are wrong, and this is where the Seeing Eye dog comes in. He has been trained not only to

bey commands of "right," "left" and 'forward' but to disobey them at his

own discretion. Should the blind man e facing an open manhole or an oncoming automobile when he says 'forward," the dog deliberately disobeys him, turns around or waits and thus

The price of each dog is \$150, not

because the Sceing Eye makes money

on the deal—as a matter of fact, it costs several times that much to train the

animals-due because the organization wants to teach each blind person to

There are 10,000 blind who need these

dogs. But the work of supplying them

must go slowly for it is difficult, al-

most impossible, to develop the right

kind of trainer. It takes four years to

make a trainer. There are only five

develop a feeling of responsibility.

avoids the pitfall.

These two little picnickers in blue wear four interchangeable pieces of the same week-end sports costume in fine lightweight wool flannel. The girl at the left tucks her smart, short-sleeved shira into matching flannel stacks that are beautifully tailored and most comfortable. Her lemonade-drinking friend, right, is chick in a fairly short, goved skirt and a trim jacket which buttons down the front.

Tale of a Workman's Shirt



No, she basu't horrowed a workman's shirt and then forgotten t tuck it in. She's wearing a brand nek kind of sports blouse for trailer, dude ranch or camping vacations. Of lgibtweight wool in bright red and blue plaid patterning, it has a mannishly tailored collar and full sleeves. And it may be worn as shown or tucked into the top of skirt or slacks.

Three hundred and fifty blind Ameran men and women, formerly helpto Pay Unemployed

ization which trains the animals. Workers Who Have Earn-ed Benfits May Collect It takes three months to educate a dog. Other kinds of dogs besides German shepherds are used but most of the Seeing Eye dogs are of this breed. The reason? This type has an in-bred sense of property over which it From Other States

LITTLE ROCK-Completion of a must watch. It does not belong to its cooperative plan whereby workers who master." The master belongs to it. have earned unemployment benefits in Because the dog works for love, The Seeing Eye takes special care in seployed in Arkansas may collect the ecting the right owner for each dog. benefits due them from the liable state The personality of each prospective owner is studied and a dog of similar personality is assigned to him. A by making necessary applications

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of the applicant. We simply act as do with determining the facts in these "Benefits would not now be payable; Agent for the liable state. This ser- cases. The eligibility of the applicant, to unemployed workers in Arkansas vice to out-of-state workers who be- the amount and duration of his benif the state in which the benefit rights

in which the worker accumulated ben-the unemployed worker must register kansas since we are not now paying efit rights is now paying benefits, and with the nearest office of the State benefits to unemployed workers unthe unemployed applicant is entitled Employment Service and submit his der the Arkansas Unemployment Comto those benefits, the Arkansas Employment Service and Submit his pensation Act.

ployment Service will receive the varded by that office to the liable. "The worker should bear in mind claim, transmit it to the liable state and when, and if, the worker is that his benefit period begins when and deliver the payment to the un- found eligible by the state in which he registers as unemployed with his

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Service was announced by heads of authority to pass upon the eligibility "Arkansas officials have nothing to vice. This is an error. The registra- McWilliams Car Is tion should be made with the nearest office of the State Employment Service where the entire plan will be ful-

In the case of unemployed workers

with carned benefit rights in other states who are now residing in Hempstead and adjoining counties, the registration should be made at Hope Emplayment Service office. The manager of the Hope office will be glad to render the fullest possiblt service to such applicants in this territory,

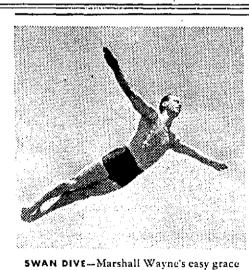
A sutdy of women office workers in is received in Arkansas, that remit- Many such applicants have come out of the U.S. showes that only 9.1 percent "In performing this service the Ar- tance will be delivered to the work- their way to register with the Little had education beyond high school, and Rock office of the Employment Ser- only 2.2 per cent were college graduates Indir."

Found Near McNab

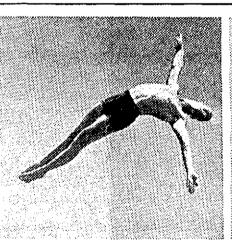
A small coupe owned by E. M. Me-Williams was stolen Saturday afternoon and recovered Sunday night on a side road near McNab. The car had been parked in a wooded area off the

The car was stolen from its parking place near the McWilliams store. The keys had been left in the ignition. It was the second time the car had been stolen. The first time it was recovered near Prescott.

Bombay is called "the gate-way of



depends on muscular coordination and castiron nerve control. Wayne clinched top diving honors for the U.S. A. in the last Olympic competition.



HALF-TWIST-Split-second timing-perfect form! Naturally, Marshall Wayne can't risk jitters. Discussing smoking, he says: "Camels are easy on my nerves—they set me right. Most divers I know prefer Camels."



JACK-KNIFE-Muscles tense in the bluea thrilling pause-an arrowlike flash into the pool, leaving scarcely a ripple. As one spectator exclaimed: "It's perfect - the water seems to part to let Wayne in!"

SAYS MARSHALL WAYNE OLYMPIC PLATFORM DIVING CHAMPION



INTERMISSION—and a Camel! "Always after an exhausting tournament," says champion Wayne, "I light up a Camel for a very welcome 'lift.' Camels add a lot to my comfort and contentment!"

THEY CERTAINLY

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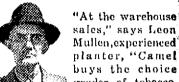
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Tobacco growers know "inside" reasons for preferring Camels

These planters tell what they know about Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos



sales," says Leon Mullen, experienced planter, "Camel buys the choice grades of tobacco. That's the reason why most of us

men who grow and know tobaccosmoke Camel cigarettes. We certainly appreciate the difference in the tobacco Camel buys."

one of my fine baskets of tobacco went to Camel buyers last year," says G. A.

Langley, who knows tobacco growing from every angle. "Better tohaccos mean better smoking," he adds. "That means Camels to me -and to most other growers too."

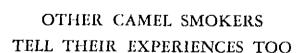


Alton Barnes, planter who has grown and graded many a fine crop, says this about Camels: "Year af-

ter year the choicest lots of my tobacco have gone to the Camel buyers. Naturally, we growers select the best tobacco for our own

smoking. So we choose Camels," 'I know from ex-

perience that Camel buys choice tobaccos," says Mr. Cecil Claybourne, veteran planter. "Many's the time they ve paid more to get my finest lots of tobacco. Yes, most of us planters smoke Camels. We sure find & difference in their finer tobaccos,"





Left; IONE REED, movie stunt girl. Her most famous exploit: a dangerous leap from speeding auto to train. Healthy nerves are a big "must" with Miss Reed. "Camels," she says, "are so mild that steady smoking never gets on my nerves."

"CALLING ALL CARS!" finds Radio Patrolman Harold Sickles (right) always alert, ready for action! He says: "I can't afford jittery nerves. So my off-duty smoke is Camel. I smoke Camels plenty 'for digestion's sake' too."





THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



Camels agree with me in a lot of ways!

Marshall Wayne pauses for a moment

to answer Elnora Greenlaw's ques-

tion on his choice of a cigarette.

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